

INFINITE VARIETY MARKS JUNE DAYS HERE IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from preceding page.)
one had and walking down over the bridge and when becoming it was to her Billy Burke coloring and her picture book.

Some of the others? Well, I saw General and Mrs. Sawyer—generally popular he heard among the boys—Mrs. Henry Widger Keyes and Mrs. Alice Pomeroy, the George Christians, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. D. R. Crisler and Miss Donna Ruth Crisler, Mrs. Ralston Holmes and Miss Laura Harlan, Mrs. Harding's secretary, all making themselves useful.

WHAT devoted little group of women, the "gray ladies," were doing womanly service by way of helping the soldiers entertained. "Working for the soldiers" went out of fashion with the end of the war, but these women, among them Mrs. A. Garrison McClellan, Mrs. Edw. Jordan, Mrs. Ralston Lewis, Mrs. John Jacob Rogers—she's away at present on a mission for the President which has to do with soldiers' welfare—and a dozen or so others have kept up their visits to Walter Reed Hospital with great regularity, spend as many hours there each week and to the patients their gray veils have become a symbol of devotion.

A GROUP of aides in their snowy uniforms contributed a touch of official pomp, and introductions were made by Col. Clarence Sherrill and Comdr. Ralston Holmes—Jones, Brown, Schmidt, Levinsky and Cohen, American born or citizens by adoption, black and white, men of all creeds and all races.

Watch the line as it goes past the President. Did you ever see such democracy as this—the democracy of the hospital? Proud men, with wives and babies, men who smile best, happy but shy; men who linger, wanting to tell the President the story of their lives—and who are listened to attentively and no man allowed to hurry them.

Someone leads up a lad who has lost both hands and President Harding takes the two poor stumps in both hands, exclaiming "I'm going to give you a double handshake!" You know, it takes physical courage as well as pitying kindness to do a thing like that, for it isn't in human nature for a normal, whole human being not to flinch from physical mutilation. Again, there's a lad from "back home" in Ohio, blinded in the war, who comes in for special attention.

Now what are they chatting for? Oh, look at that lad, a mere boy, but both legs gone—oh, and eyes too! It's for him they are chatting. The guest of high! As he goes by he exclaims, "Ope! but he's some President!" There's something for Warren Harding to treasure—and to live up to, if he can.

One lad, delighted with the President's good fellowship is emboldened to ask for his autograph on the back of the man's lap—about like a postal card—while in the honor guest's hands of attention. He gets it—and immediately innumerable little brown cards are thrust out, and the groups surrounding General Pershing and Mrs. Harding take their cue and beg for theirs, too.

For half an hour the President and General Pershing are kept busy scribbling their signatures on these little brown cards, and joking with the men as they do it. Near the general joking that these are not checks that he's signing? And the President working his stiff fingers to get the stamp out, and assuring his appreciative audience that he really can write his name so that people can read it, if he has a little elbow room, and something to write on. And the boys grin appreciatively and make an abortive effort to give him the room. What's the use? They can't give him anything to write on, anyhow.

Mrs. Harding signs a few of the tags, and then finds that she simply can't, but she tells the men to write their names and addresses very carefully and she'll sign them and send them to them. And she will—and that means an added thrill a week or so hence—mail from the White House! An event in a war hospital's day!

One lad offers her a four-leaf clover which he has found on the lawn, in exchange for her autograph—and she takes his card and promises to autograph it. A "by and by" as she and the President, having paid their compliments to the band, are strolling up to the house one is still carrying that drooping leaf carefully. Mrs. Harding is not superstitious, she doesn't believe in signs any more than most of us—but I'm willing to bet that she believes in the luck of that particular four-leafed clover and will cherish it carefully.

WASHINGTON likes to boast sometimes that the prettiest women in the United States live right here. The city hates to admit that visitors can even mildly endanger the reputation of local beauties.

Sometimes, however, we find ourselves wavering a bit. We know our own girls are the prettiest but we have to admit there are pretty women from other towns.

The visitors in this group are Mrs. Everett Brockman, of St. Paul, Minn., the guest of Mrs. P. Casenave Willson, and Miss Mary Hall, of Esopus-on-the-Hudson, visiting Mrs. Nancy McArthur. Miss Neville Johnson is the daughter of Dr. Loren Johnson, of Washington and a "bud" of this season. Miss Catherine Marriott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden Marriott and will be among the June brides. She is marrying Lieut. Wilson Burnett Higgins.



Play by Miss Dial
To Be Presented

THE three-act play "No Dogs Allowed," written by Miss Rebecca Dial, which recently took the prize in the South Carolina play-writing contest, will be produced in Columbia, S. C., on Tuesday by the Columbia Stage Society. Miss Dial, who is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Nathaniel Dial, will take part in the original presentation.

George Sutherland Off for The Hague

FORMER Senator George Sutherland is leaving shortly for The Hague to be present at the conference of international experts on Russian affairs. Mr. Sutherland is so close a friend and so trusted an adviser of President Harding that his departure to the viceregal looks as though the White House was entrusting to his

care the responsibility of keeping an eye as it were, upon the conference.

Mr. Sutherland claims, however, that his mission is solely that of counselor for the United States in the case pending before The Hague tribunal with Norway over ships.

Mr. Sutherland set at rest another rumor that he was to accept appointment as American minister

to the Netherlands. But, the gossip continues to ask, is there any reason so talented a man as Mr. Sutherland cannot keep his eyes and ears open and have something interesting to tell Mr. Harding on his return?

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WYOMING GIRL WEDS AT HOME OF KENDRICKS

THE marriage of Miss Marcia Bracken Thom, of Sheridan, Wyo., and Lieut. Melmer A. Lyttel, of Hudson, Wis., which took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Senator and Mrs. John S. Kendrick, was marked by a bit of military pomp.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. John T. Axton, chief of chaplains, U. S. A., in the presence of a small number of friends and relatives of the young couple and was followed by a reception.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William B. Thom, wore a wedding gown of ivory chiffon tulle, made on old-fashioned lines with a hoop skirt and tight bodice. The skirt was trimmed with inserts of embroidered batiste, and medallions of Valenciennes lace.

The veil of rose point lace, which formed the train, was arranged with a frill across the back of the hair and was held in place across the forehead with pearls and orange blossoms.

She carried a shower of lilacs of the valley.

Miss Eula Williams, of Sheridan, Wyo., who was maid of honor, wore a charming gown of French blue chiffon cut round in the neck, and made with a full skirt trimmed with ruffles. She carried an armful of pink roses and light blue larkspur.

THE bridesmaids were Miss Rhea Maye Kendrick, Miss Winifred Stevens, and Miss Mary Fisher, of Indiana, Pa.

Miss Kendrick wore a becoming draped gown of two toned rose and pink chiffon, trimmed with a deep girdle of blue satin.

Miss Fisher's frock was of Nile green chiffon, made on straight lines, with a girdle of silver cloth, and Miss Stevens wore a becoming gown of lavender chiffon also made on straight lines. They all carried bouquets like the maid of honor's.

The living room where the ceremony was performed, was decorated with red rambler roses and flags in the regimental colors, and the bridal party stood in front of a bower of palms and ferns.

Lieut. Henry P. Burgard, U. S. A. was best man, and a group of other officers crossed sabers forming an aisle for the bridesmaids. They were Lieut. J. J. Billo, U. S. A., Lieut. Tracey E. Davis and Lieut. George Honnan, all of Camp Benning, Ga.

During the afternoon Lieut. Lyttel and his bride left for Norfolk, whence they will sail for a trip by Panama, and will make their home later at Camp Lewis, Washington, where he has been ordered for duty.

Miss Thom, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thom, of Wyoming, has been a student at Goucher College for several years and has spent a great deal of her time with Miss Rhea Maye Kendrick, at her apartment at Meridian Mansions.

Miss Broadbent Weds Physician

THE marriage of Miss Ruth Dorothy Broadbent, daughter of Mrs. Emily Mills Broadbent, to Dr. David Ogden Gardiner took place on Tuesday, June 6, at noon. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride, the Rev. Thom Williamson, rector of the Church of the Advent, officiating.

The house was effectively decorated with palms, ferns, gladioli, roses and peonies.

The bride wore a dark blue Pointe will suit with a tulle hat to match. Her carriage was of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Alice Marie Broadbent, was maid of honor and wore a dark blue georgette dress with a lavender sash and a corsage bouquet of lavender sweet peas and gardenias.

Dr. Ray Lyman Austin was the best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Walter L. Miller.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Dr. and Mrs. Gardiner immediately left for a short trip. They will be at home after July 15 at the City and County Hospital, St. Paul, Minn., where Dr. Gardiner is resident surgeon.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Georgetown University and of Georgetown University Medical School.

Alpha Pi Sorority's Summer Activities

MISS MARGARET DUBOIS will entertain at tea on Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1819 Thirtieth street, for the Alpha Pi Chapter of the Alpha Delta Psi Sorority.

BRAZIL TO BE SUMMER MECCA FOR TOURISTS

BRAZIL will be Mecca for South American tourists this summer.

The great republic to the south of us is planning to celebrate this year the one hundredth anniversary of its independence. The centennial will be held during the summer and the Brazilians are planning to make it one of the biggest events of the country. The United States Government is to spend one million dollars for its share in the celebration and practically every large nation of the world will participate.

The centennial will draw a steady stream of North Americans to Rio de Janeiro. In recent years the Americans have grown close to each other and the importance of the event is appreciated almost as much on this side of the equator as on the other.

The International Law Association is holding its congress in Brazil at about the same time as the centennial. In addition to the congress there will be, also, a number of other important gatherings such as the Americanists, an international organization devoting its time to the study of the archaeological and other scientific material of the Americas, the third Pan-American Congress of Child Welfare, the Congress of American History and the Engineering Congress.

The commercial counterpart of the embassy of Brazil in Washington and Miss. Bampale are sailing in July accompanied by the Brazilian consul general in Baltimore and Miss. Tavares.

Garden Tea at College Club

TEA will be served in the garden at the College Women's Club tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. Section 2, consisting of the Washington College of Law members, of which Miss Edna Sheehy is chairman, will be hostesses. Mrs. Ellen Spencer Muessey and Miss Emma Orlott, dean of the Washington College of Law, have been invited to receive with Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, president of the club, and the class of 1922 of that college will be special guests. Miss Sara P. Oregon will serve at the tea table. In case of inclement weather the parties will be used.

Mrs. Roberts Wed Quietly Last Week

THE marriage of Mrs. Cornelia Beasley Roberts to Robert Emerson Greer took place Thursday, June 1, at the parsonage of the Church of the Covenant. The engagement was announced some time ago, but the date of the wedding had been kept a secret. Only the immediate families were present. The bride is a well-known Red Cross worker. Mr. Greer is a very prominent business man of this city.

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